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## **Coming Events**

### **WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (WINTER) EXPO**

One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

Nov 9 - 11, 2023 Halls A, B, & C Meeting on 11th at 11 room TBA



### **WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (SPRING) EXPO**

One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

March 21 to 23, 2024 Meeting on 11th at 11 room TBA

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One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

June 13 to 15, 2024 Meeting on 11th at 11 room TBA

### **WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (WINTER) EXPO**

One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD

Date to be announced Meeting on 29th at 11 room TBA



## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well it is summer again and many collectors go to yard sales, flea markets, shows, etc. Do not forget that if you find a new gem for your collection, please share it with the membership by writing an article for the Journal. Jane always needs articles for our Journal. Please help out. Speaking of helping out, if you know of anybody who shares our hobby, please talk to them about joining MD TAMS. They may be new to our organization or a member who left us for a while. We want them all.

Next year (2024) will be the 45th Anniversary of the Maryland Token and Medal Society. One thing that we will be doing to commemorate MD TAMS is to produce an historical overview. These references will be given to each member in good standing; probably at the annual meeting. We will also be putting this data on our website and the Newman Numismatic Portal. Our history is important and it is incumbent on us to capture this information for posterity.

I know that most of you really enjoy reading the Maryland Token and Medal Society Journal. I certainly am no exception. Every year, the American Numismatic Association (ANA) has a competition and awards for various categories of numismatic areas including club publications. The results of the ANA's 2023 Barbara J. Gregory Outstanding Club Publications contest have been tallied, and unfortunately, the MD TAMS Journal publication did not place this year. We entered the competition in the "Regional Club" publication section. We are very proud of our publication and will continue to seek to improve the Journal. Jane puts so much effort into every one of our four yearly publications. We will be submitting our application again. Make sure to thank Jane for all the hard work and dedication she puts forward for the Maryland Token and Medal Society. Beside her role as Editor, Jane is the source of the majority of our articles. MD TAMS is very proud of her. Please make sure she knows that.

Based on some discussion and subsequent voting at the June 2023 meeting at the Whitman show, we will be making some changes. First, we will adjust the By-Laws to clarify what type of functions we will perform at our annual meeting each year. We will be removing the wording that specifies which meeting each will be our annual meeting. We require the flexibility to have the meeting at different times to react to real world situations like the COVID pandemic as well as host coin show logistics considerations. We will always have an annual meeting. We will just not commit in the By-Laws to which meeting that will be. We will announce the annual meeting and its activities as usual. Second, we are going to realign our dues year to go to a full calendar year. To do this, we are giving all members free dues from 1 April 2024 until 31 December 2024. Our first new dues cycle will be 1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025. This change is long overdue.





## FROM YOUR EDITOR

*Hello Fellow Member*

*Hope your summer was eventful and you kept cool. As Ed mentioned in his message we did not win anything in the ANA's 2023 Barbara J. Gregory Outstanding Club Publications contest for this year. Our journal was created by our first president Millard Hajek and our first editor A. Vernon Taylor with many authors in the past that contributed to its history. This journal has served our membership with rewarding information that pertains to the hobby that we hold dear. If you wish to make changes or have any suggestions how to improve it. Please contact me and will try to implement your ideas. I am trying to keep the standards that was established before me. I brought our journal in the digital world with the introduction of a full color email copy. If you want a copy send me your email address. If you still want a throne copy please let me know.*

*Jane*



**TOKEN-TRIVIA**  
**C. F. Delphey's**  
**hobby was making**  
**WHAT and showing to family ?**



Answer on page 12



## IMPORTANT NOTICE

**\$ FREE \$ ☺ SIX MONTHS DUES ☺ \$ FREE \$**  
**YOUR DUES ARE PAID THROUGH 31 DECEMBER 2024**  
**WHY: WE ARE GOING TO A CALENDAR YEAR DUES CYCLE**  
**NEXT DUES CYCLE 1 JANUARY 2025 - 31 DECEMBER 2025**  
**WE WILL SEND YOU A DUES NOTICE REMINDER**  
**\$ FREE \$ ☺ SIX MONTHS DUES ☺ \$ FREE \$**

# NOW THE MINUTES

Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) Meeting Minutes  
10 June 2023 Baltimore Convention Center Room 301 (11AM-1PM)

The meeting was called to order at 11AM by President Craig. There were six members and no guests in attendance. There was no reading of the Secretary's report as it had already been published. The Treasurer, Mr. Bodt, gave his financial report. Several CD's are coming due and we are going to roll them over to new short term CD's with much better interest rates. Jane Sears requested more articles as part of the Journal Committee report. She also thanked the regular contributors and asked for new authors. Everyone was reminded of the elections in November and asked for anyone interested in running to please step up. Under Old Business, Jane, Bernie and Ed described the work that they are doing to resurrect the MD TAMS historical membership list. We have lists that show the Founding members, the Charter members, the Life members and the Regular members since MD TAMS began. Next year is our 45th anniversary and we plan to publish a history package that includes such data. More to come.

Under New Business, Ed mentioned the MSNA effort to produce Club Membership Profiles for each of their clubs. MD TAMS was the first MSNA member club to do their profile and it was printed in the Summer 2023 MSNA Numismatist. A copy of this issue was given to those in attendance. President Craig said that ANA elections are upon us and as we have not yet received our ballot, he will submit our vote when we get the ballot. The July deadline requires us to vote before our next meeting. Discussion centered around our annual meeting schedule and the dues year. Both resulted in new By-Law and/or regulation changes. Two motions were made and both were unanimously approved. First, the existing By-Laws would be changed to remove the specific scheduling of the annual meeting. The new wording will say that we will have an annual meeting and what is done at that meeting, but no longer say which meeting that is. This will give us flexibility to accommodate many unforeseen issues (things like COVID and the weakness of the attendance of Summer Whitman Show have caused problems). Second, it was decided to readjust the Dues Year. We will go to a Calendar Year dues schedule in 2025. Members are now paid up for April 2023 - May 2024. Members will be given 6 months of free membership ( April - December 2024). Our first Calendar Year Dues Cycle will be Jan-Dec 2025.

As this was our annual meeting, Literary Awards were given out. First Place for the 2022 awards was the article "Smith, Burkley and Billingslea Cannery" by Bernie Bodt in the Winter 2022 Journal issue. Second place went to Jane Sears for her article "Wm. Knabe & Co." also in the Winter 2022 Journal. Literary Bucks were given to all who did an article for the Journal in 2022. "Atta Boy Bucks" were given to members who helped MD TAMS in 2022. As always, the annual meeting member attendees were given a substantial bag of collectibles. Each member was also given two old souvenir tokens from the 1994 BANC Coin Show. Several items were discussed during "Show & Tell". Jane talked about her project on Maryland Challenge coins. The group discussed Baltimore County pickers, Coke memorabilia, the Maryland Innovation Dollar showing the Hubble telescope, etc. The meeting finished with our regular auction. The meeting was then adjourned.

# HERMAN EMRICH / W. H. DERR

by Jane Sears LM12



reverse

E85

obverse

Obv: HERMAN EMRICH / 5 / 802 ½ W. BALTO. ST. (incuse)

Rev: (blank)

round brass 24mm

During the late 1870s Herman Emrich started operating a saloon at 31 Stockton St. in the Mid 1880s he moved to the address on his token, and a few years later relocated to 2 N. Fremont Ave.

**E85** “Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986”

obv: HERMAN EMRICH / 5 / 802 ½ W. BALTO. ST. (all incuse)

rev: W. H. / BAR / P. O. DERR 9 (all incuse)

round nickel 24mm

**E80-5** “MARYLAND UNLISTED MERCHANT TOKENS” 2009

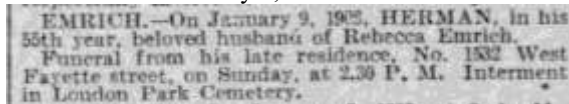
thanks Ed & Rich

## LET’S START SLEUTHING

Herman Emrich was born in Germany in 1853 and came to Baltimore in 1871. In 1878, he was a barkeeper at 32 Stockton. In 1880, he was selling beer at 582 w. Baltimore and in 1885 at 576 w. Baltimore.

He ran a saloon from 1879 to 1904 at 802 ½ W. Baltimore St. near Fayette & Gilmore Sts. He continued there until 1905 when he opened up his saloon at 1800-1802 Etting St. until he died in 1908.

In an 1901 newspaper article stated that Herman Emrich was in business for 22 years. (Which means he started his business in 1878). He resided at 1532 w. Fayette St. and died on January 9, 1908. He is buried at Loudon Park Cemetery.



January 11, 1908

Looking at the listing there must have been a nickel and a brass token. (But only one of each variety has showed up).

### Now for William H. Derr

William H. Derr was listed in 1894 dealing in the saloon business and was as a bar keeper at 1626 Argyle Ave. (He was 18 years old) Below is an ad for a barkeeper at his saloon at 1733 Pennsylvania Ave.



April 2, 1895

Did he buy the leftover tokens from Emrich. Did he have the brass tokens, too! He was not working for Herman Emrich.

The Bar on the token is plain to understand but what did the P.O. mean?

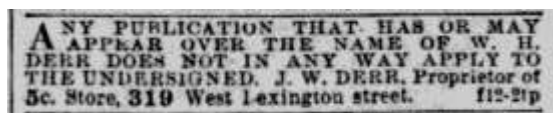
Did he have a P.O. Box Number - 9 (at the Post Office – was there boxes for individuals at the main post office in Baltimore in 1895)

But why would you put your P. O. Box on a token?

I think that P - O means - **PERSONAL OWNED BAR**

Many of the bars were owned by the Baltimore Breweries in that period.

I also found in 1970 a listing for P - O Bar, Inc. (owned by Wm Kane at 1121-31 N. Gay St) Not related to Emrich but just a thought.



February 13, 1895 (J. W. Derr was his brother) notice

# CITY CHEVROLET CO.

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

Obv: CITY CHEVROLET CO. / (1964 penny) / MT. ROYAL & MARYLAND AVES.

Rev: DON'T SPEND A PENNY MORE THAN YOU HAVE TO / (1964 penny) / (City Chevy logo)

**MD EC-95** MARYLAND ENCASED COINS round 35mm aluminum

thanks Ed



LOUIS W. KIEFER

17 Nov 1935

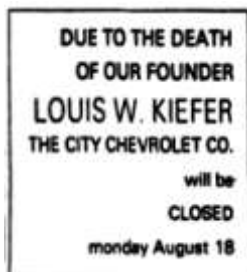
Mr. Louis W. Kiefer, a native of Owasso, Michigan, started working for the General Motors Company in 1917 as the manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division. He joined the sales department of the Chevrolet Motor Co. in 1926 and then in 1935 he was appointed as sales manager for the Baltimore-Washington Metropolitan area.

He founded City Chevrolet located at North Howard Street in 1937 after taking over the old Backus Motor Company. He retired as head of the City Chevrolet in 1955, but remained honorary chairman of the board. From 1948 to 1951, he was president of the Maryland Auto Dealers Association and also chairman of the board of Baltimore Car and Truck Rental from 1958 to 1967.

On August 16, 1975, Louis W. Kiefer, founder of the City Chevrolet Company died at the Dulaney-Towson Nursing and Convalescent Home. He was 75 years old.

In October 1978, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland purchased the property at the northwest corner of Howard and 24th Streets that was occupied by the City Chevrolet Co. It contained a 50,000 square foot building.

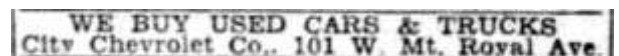
City Chevrolet was the third oldest agency in Baltimore. The company at Howard St. was there for 11 years. Its previous location was at Mount Royal and Maryland Avenues, known as "Automobile Row" for the many companies beginning in the early 1900's.



1964 City Chevrolet's New Used Car lot, SA 7-4604  
2302 N. Howard St. at 23<sup>rd</sup> St.

1965 City Chevrolet  
6614 Harford Rd. CL 4-0400

1974 City Chevrolet Co.  
325 W 23<sup>rd</sup> St. rear 243-3883  
2400 N. Howard St. 243-3883



His son, Mr. John G. Kiefer took over the company and called the business Sports City Chevrolet Co. which he phased out by the end of 1978. He was president of that company and died on February 20, 1979.

The Chevrolet Bowtie logo was introduced by Chevrolet company co-founder William C. Durant in late 1913.





# The Rosedale Volunteer Fire Department

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: ROSEDALE VOL. FIRE DEPT. / (1970 D penny) / AMS – FIRE / 866-2020. 40<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY  
rev: KEEP ME AND (4 LEAF CLOVER) HAVE GOOD LUCK / (1970 D penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK

**MD EC-9** Maryland Encased Coins horseshoe shape encased 36 X 41mm aluminum

thanks Ed



The Rosedale Volunteer Fire Company was organized in a 1930 meeting at the White House Inn on Philadelphia Road, Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. They purchased an engine from the Abingdon Volunteer Fire Company in Harford County. That engine was housed in the old Heinbuch's Florish Shop on Philadelphia Road, then at the wagon shed behind Seward's store. The old Rosedale School was remodeled in 1935 to house the fire station at Hamilton Avenue and Philadelphia Road. On either side of the fire station is the Jewish Cemeteries. When my Methodist Church was building a new building, our church services were held in the upper rooms which were their Hall. With head bent in prayer all of a sudden the fire alarm would go off and everyone jumped out of our seats. It took us a while to get back to the service.

The Fire department held their 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade up and down Philadelphia Road. My cousins and I were majorettes for their group and would travel to other fire stations such as Eareigh-Heights and Dundalk to march in their parades. Across the street on Philadelphia Road was a large lot where they held their carnival.

In 1989, the new and current Rosedale Volunteer Fire Company was rebuilt on the old brown shingle building site housed Golden Ring Junior Annex, (where I attended school in the 7<sup>th</sup> grade). The new building is one-half mile east of the old station, located at 8037 Philadelphia Road. Across the street from the building was the location of RPL Rosedale Passenger Line. Now it holds buses for Baltimore County Schools.

The current station houses 2 fire engines, 1 ambulance, a brush truck, 2 utility trucks, 1 special unit and hall. The volunteers for the station included people from the neighborhood from all walks of life.

The company's call area encompasses the area from Baltimore City line eastward along Pulaski Highway and Interstate 95 north to the beltway. Including Rossville and Overlea.





# BALTIMORE MEDAL: CHARLES L. BENTON JR. BUILDING

by Ed Craig LM-22

This article is about a Baltimore medal for the dedication of a new City of Baltimore building in 1989. I assume those people in attendance at the dedication ceremony received a medal. I am not sure if medals were subsequently available nor under what circumstances one could be obtained.

OBV: CITY OF / BALTIMORE / 1797 (Baltimore's Battle Monument in center) (The obverse is basically the Baltimore City logo)

REV: CHARLES L. BENTON JR. BUILDING / DEDICATED OCTOBER 18, 1989 (New Benton Building in center)

The medal is round, bronze and 53mm in size.



Charles L. Benton Jr. was the Secretary of Budget & Fiscal Planning for the State of Maryland 1987-1994. He was born in Baltimore, Maryland, May 20, 1916. Attended Baltimore City public schools; Glen Burnie High School, Glen Burnie, Maryland; University of Maryland, College Park, B.A. (business administration & accounting), 1938, M.A. (economics), 1940. He was married; three children, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. He died in Baltimore, Maryland, March 22, 2008. Mr. Benton was a professor at the University of Maryland where he later served as Controller and then Director of Finance. Benton was indeed a great contributor and key managerial factor in a wide and deep variety of Baltimore City, State of Maryland, and private organizations.



The original building was first known as the Rivoli Building. It was later named for Charles Benton. As part of Baltimore City redevelopment, older properties such as the Rivoli Building were torn down to make way for newer ventures. The Benton building was one of these new construction projects. Previously on the site was the three stories Rivoli Garage. When the building was in design, Mr. Benton was Finance Director. Scuttlebutt has it that Mr. Benton had the floor plan extended to Baltimore Street to eliminate part of "The Block" in keeping with his "born again" religious beliefs.

The 400 block of East Baltimore Street is known as "the Block". It was originally three blocks long. It has been a challenge for local and state government; however, it was also very popular with many locals and tourists alike for its adult entertainment draw. The area also has a long history related to Baltimore movie theaters. One of Baltimore's more popular movie houses was at 418 East Baltimore Street. It was the Rivoli Theater. Originally opened as the Wilson Theater, in 1920 it was enlarged and reopened as the Rivoli Theater on January 3, 1921. It operated until 1954. The theater portion was then torn down for a parking garage (mentioned above). For architectural and historical reasons, the facade survived for years and was incorporated into "the Block", but subsequently half of the 400 block of East Baltimore Street, including the facade of the Rivoli Theater was torn down to make way for City redevelopment projects to include the Benton building. This renewal also claimed several other businesses including the famous Pollock Johnny's.

The new Charles L. Benton Jr. building was dedicated on October 18, 1989 and even now houses numerous Baltimore City Offices and their employees. A good friend of mine was one of the initial people to occupy the Benton Building in 1989 and worked there for about 30 plus years. One interesting fact was that when the Rivoli garage was demolished, the 3-story steel frame was kept and beams were added to create the 14-floor steel frame that supports the current building. Because of this, the ceiling heights for the first three floors are less than for a typical office building as parking garages have low ceilings. This is evident in the lobby which has a ceiling height which is noticeably less than a typical office building lobby. Another place where it is noticeable is in the stairways as the number of steps between floors is less for the first few floors than for the upper floors.



# WEST END HOUSE

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: WEST END / HOUSE

rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / Koehler (die sinkers name in tiny letters)

round brass 21mm **W42-5**

**W42-10** similar to 242-5 but demonization 10

round brass 21mm

Attribution tentative

“Maryland Unlisted Merchant Token”

obv: WEST END / HOUSE. / ★

rev: ONE / 100 / KOEHLER (die sinkers name in tiny letters) / DOLLAR

round brass 22mm **UNLISTED**


thanks Ed & Rich



WEST END HOUSE was a restaurant located at the southwest corner of Republican (now Lafayette Ave) and Baltimore Streets. The building was originally owned by John Mien but no record about him and if it was a restaurant at that location. In June, 1870 Oliver Nicholas Smith was advertised as the proprietor of the West End House. In the 1870 U S census, Oliver N. Smith was listed at the age of 33 years old and Restaurant Keeper and his wife was Theresa.

Oliver N. Smith was born on October 1886 and died on December 9, 1871 of typhoid fever at the age of 34. He is buried at Loudon Park. An ad for a cook is listed for WEST END EATING HOUSE on May 24, 1872. The restaurant could have been run by his wife and family until she sold it. There was no other listing of the restaurant after the ad in 1872. Theresa Smith his widow died in 1908.

Oliver obituary mentioned that he had worked for the police force and retired a year before. That is when he purchased and ran the restaurant.



THE RESTAURANT, well known as the WEST END HOUSE, corner Republican and Baltimore streets, formerly kept by Jno. Mien, has now been taken by Mr. NICHOLAS SMITH. From our personal knowledge of the Proprietor, we feel safe, upon our own acquaintance with his capabilities, to promise his friends that they may obtain everything in season.

**BUCK BEER**  
On MONDAY, June 6th, 1870 1t\*\*

June 6, 1870

**WANTED—A COOK,** for WEST END EATING HOUSE, corner Republican and Baltimore sts. Apply for three days. m23-3t.\*

May 24, 1872

*Large Funeral.*—The funeral of Mr. O. N. Smith, who died on Saturday morning of typhoid fever, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, southwest corner of Baltimore and Republican streets, and was largely attended. Among those present were delegations from Eureka Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, Arcana Lodge No. 110, Masons, Eureka Lodge, Independent Order of Mechanics, Harmony Conclave No. 2, S. P. K., Harmony Lodge, Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, and the order of Heptasophs, of all of which orders the deceased was a member. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Scheib. There were about fifty hacks in the funeral cortege. The deceased was formerly a member of the police force, and resigned about one year ago.

December 11, 1871

# C. F. DELPHEY

by Jane Sears LM12



Obverse

1953D



Reverse



Obverse

1958D



Reverse

Obv: C. F. DELPHEY / (1953D penny) / FOR CENTS-ABLE GOV'T.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1953D penny) / CLOVER

**MD - EC-26** MARYLAND ENCASED COINS round 35mm aluminum

Tokencatalogy.com list a 1953 Lincoln cent

Obv: DELPHEY'S / (1958D penny) / HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / (1958D penny) / clover

**MD EC-107a** MARYLAND ENCASED COINS round 32mm aluminum

**MD EC-107** 1964 penny

thanks Ed

CHESTER DELPHY WAS A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER IN HAGERSTOWN. HE ANNOUNCED ON MARCH 30, 1954 FORMALLY TO SUCCEED HIMSELF SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RESULTS ON JUNE 28, IN SWEARING TO HIS CERTIFICATE OF CANDIDACY, HE SAID THAT HE HAD FOUND THE JOB OF COMMISSIONER TO HIS LIKING AND FEELS THAT THE EXPERIENCE THAT HE GAINED IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS SUITED HIM. HE PLEDGED TO CITIZENS A SOUND, ECONOMICAL, HONEST, AND BUSINESS LIKE GOVERNMENT. TO THE BEST OF HIS ABILITY AND ON THE STRENGTH OF HIS CONVICTIONS HE MADE A CONTINUOUS AND SINCERE EFFORT TO FULFILL THAT PLEDGE TO THE CITIZENS. PLEDGING TO THE CITIZENS FOR THEIR APPROVAL AND APPRECIATE THEIR VOTE AT THE UP COMING ELECTION. FROM THE MORNING HERALD, HAGERSTOWN, MD ON MARCH 31, 1954.

WHILE RESEARCHING THIS ENCASED AND THE MAN WHO IT WAS FOR. I FOUND HE HAD A HOBBY THAT WAS VERY INTERESTING. WE ALL HAVE HOBBYS, SOME RELAXING AND SOME ARE NOT. SO HERE IS HIS HOBBY. HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY THE TELLING OF IT.

HE STARTED A HOBBY MAKING COLOR PICTURES ON HIS HUNTING TRIPS TO THE JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING AREA WHICH STARTED AFTER 1947. HE WANTED TO BRING SOMETHING HOME THAT HE COULD SHOW HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS.



**A 3-DIMENSIONAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY DESCRIPTION:** IT INVOLVED A SPECIAL CAMERA, A SPECIAL PROJECTOR AND SCREEN, AND THE WEARING OF SPECIAL GLASSES TO VIEW THE PICTURES. DELPHEY USED A STEREO-REALIST CAMERA AND PROJECTOR. THE CAMERA HAS TWIN LENSES, TAKING TWO PICTURES EACH TIME THE PHOTOGRAPHER MAKES AN EXPOSURE. THE TWO PICTURES ARE LATER MOUNTED SIDE BY SIDE IN A GLASS SLIDE. THE SLIDE IS PROJECTED ON A SCREEN WITH A SPECIAL PROJECTOR, WHICH HAD TWO LENSES.

THE TWIN LENSES THEN PROJECT THE TWO PICTURES ON THE SCREEN, WITH THE TWO IMAGES JUST SLIGHTLY OFF REGISTER. THE PICTURE VIEWERS WORE SPECIAL GLASSES, OF THE TYPE USED FOR EARLIER 3-D MOVIES IN COMMERCIAL THEATERS. (THE ORIGINAL PAPER GLASSES WERE RED AND GREEN) THE GLASSES CREATED THE ILLUSION OF THREE DIMENSIONS FOR THE VIEWERS.

LATER HE CONVERTED HIS PICTURES TO MOVIES. HE WOULD SUPPLY HIS AUDIENCE WITH NATURAL VISION GLASSES MADE BY POLAROID. HIS PRESENTATION WAS GREATLY ENJOYED BY FAMILY, FRIENDS AND HIS MANY CLUBS THAT HE WAS A MEMBER OF.

I PERSONALLY DON'T LIKE 3-D MOVIES. RUSS AND I TOOK DAVE TO BUSCH GARDENS AND THEY





HAD A 3-D MOVIE PLAYING THERE. THE CHAIRS MOVED AND TREMBLED, THE SMELL WAS NOT FROM ME OR OUR NEIGHBORS AND THERE WAS MIST COMING DOWN FROM THE CEILING. IT WAS CUTE FOR THE YOUNGER CROWD. I EVEN REMEMBER 3D GLASSES COMING IN OUR NEWSPAPER FOR A TV PROGRAM THAT WAS SCHEDULE TO BE IN 3D. BUT I DON'T REMEMBER THE SHOW. I STILL HAVE THE GLASSES.

WHEN I WORKED FOR MY PRINTING COMPANY WE PRODUCED A. AUBREY BODINE BOOKS. THIS WAS DOUBLE IMAGES OF THE PHOTOGRAPHS WHICH HE WAS KNOWN FOR.

A SPECIAL NOTE THAT QUEEN VICTORIA SAW HER FIRST 3D IMAGES AT THE GREAT EXHIBITION AT THE CHRYSTAL PALACE IN 1851. BELOW IS AN ADDRESS FOR A SITE THAT DESCRIBES LANTERN SLIDE SHOWS, STEREOVIEWS, VIEW MASTERS, AND OTHER 3-D PHOTOGRAPHY. <http://ultimatehistoryproject.com/3d-photography.html>  
PS: HE WON THE ELECTION AND CONTINUED FOR ANOTHER 4 YEARS.

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# BELMONT TAVERN

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: BELMONT / TAVERN / 1331 - 33 / POPLAR GROVE / ST. / LONGWOOD 9620

rev: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE

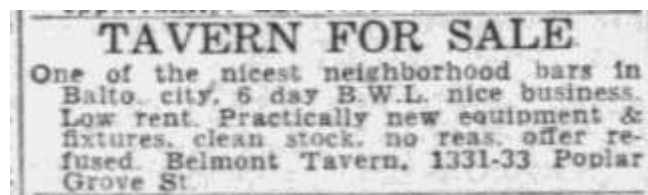
round aluminum 22mm UNLISTED

thanks Ed & Rich

The Belmont Tavern was located at 1331-33 Poplar Grove Street and run by Richard N. Dickerson from 1948 to 1952. It was sold to Charles A. Kelly when transfer of ownership took place.



Sept. 28, 1952



Oct. 20, 1952

## References:

Baltimore City Directories and newspapers

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# MARYLAND & LIMESTONE:

by Ed Craig LM22

In the July 2018 issue of "The Numismatist" from the American Numismatic Association, there is an interesting article titled "In the Limelight" by David E. Schenkman and Eric R. Schena. Both are ANA members, accomplished authors and both are former Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) members.

Their article begins by noting that when exonumists talk about mining, coal tokens are the normal topic; however, in some parts of the country tokens were issued by a small number of limestone enterprises. The authors discuss limestone, its mining and use, etc. As you might expect, the article discusses the tokens, scrip and punched cards used in these limestone operations. They note that only about seventeen states had limestone companies that issued tokens. In total, the authors listed 45 nationwide locations where companies used such tokens. There were two locations and two different companies in the state of Maryland. These were S.W. Barrick and Sons in Woodsboro and J.W. LeGore and Company in LeGore, Maryland.

According to the Maryland Historical Trust, the company was founded by S.W. Barrick in 1874, which succeeded David Dorcus. Dorcus established the quarry on a small scale in 1868. Barrick expanded the works and, in 1891, took E.H. Gilbert as a partner. When Gilbert retired in 1898, the firm became S.W. Barrick and Sons. Beginning as a 90 acre site, the quarry expanded to more than 300 acres by the 1970's. Once a wide distributor of agricultural lime, the quarry now produces primarily building stone.

Some history for the S.W. Barrick and Sons operation can be found on their website. "S.W. Barrick & Sons is a limestone quarry that has been in continuous operation since 1874 and is conveniently located on LeGore Bridge Road in Woodsboro, MD. We offer an extensive line of high quality aggregates including, grade stone, rip-rap, sand and gravel products.



**S.W. Barrick & Sons**

Our experienced sales and dispatch staff work tirelessly to provide superior service to a large portion of Central Maryland." Barrick has two quarries that support their operation: Beaver Creek and Laurel Hill. They also have a transportation hub in Finksburg.

A unique aspect of Barrick was its provision of employee housing. The Barrick Company Housing has been compared to the contemporary LeGore housing and to the early 19th century stone and log workers houses at the Catoctin Furnace. Although only 4 houses have been identified as Barrick's, there were undoubtedly other Barrick-owned buildings. A commissary once existed. Although not as extensive as the LeGore properties nor as early in date as the National Register - listed Catoctin Furnace housing, the Barrick housing is identifiable and potentially an important part of the industrial and domestic architectural themes of Frederick County.

The tokens used by Barrick are described in Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman on page 216. The Frederick Co. operation used tokens with three values: 1, 5, and 10 cents.



B5-1 round brass 17mm



B5-5 round brass 20mm



Unlisted round brass 23mm



Unlisted round brass 33mm

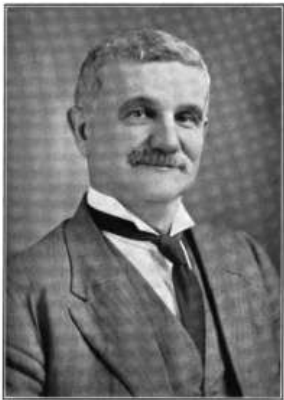




Unlisted round brass 28mm



B6-10 round brass 29mm



The LeGore family was very prominent in Frederick County Maryland. They owned a large Lime quarry operation established in 1880 and a general store. Their operation was at LeGore Station close to Woodsboro. They also owned J. W. LeGore & Company (dealers in lumber, wood, coal, cement, stone and general merchandise). Their tokens were most likely used at their general store.

The LeGore tokens are described in Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman on page 177. The Frederick Co. operation used tokens with six values: 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1.00.



LS-5 Photo from Worthpoint site  
brass Sc8 20mm  
photo of back only

L6-1 Denomination #1 (no photo)  
brass Sc8 17mm



Unlisted alum Sc8 24mm



LS-25 alum Sc8 27mm



LS-50 alum Sc8 30mm



LS-100 alum Sc8 33mm

As we all have heard before, Maryland is indeed "America in Miniature". The history of lime quarry operations is just another case of our truly diverse culture and landscape, especially as it pertains to business. Thanks to Jane and Rich for her help with the pictures.

[https://thumbs.worthpoint.com/zoom/images1/1/1217/04/cents-trade-legore-co-le-gore-md-109\\_1\\_f9a5f549fdc81f5964aa74d0596bfe89.jpg](https://thumbs.worthpoint.com/zoom/images1/1/1217/04/cents-trade-legore-co-le-gore-md-109_1_f9a5f549fdc81f5964aa74d0596bfe89.jpg)



# James Aulick

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse



obverse

UNLISTED

reverse

“Maryland Merchant Token” by David E. Schenkan

Project of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc 1986 (page 11)

A115 Obv: JAMES AULICK. / ONE / SODA (“ONE SODA” within wreath)

Rev: (fountain; 13 stars around)

round German silver 16mm (Miller 4 ½)

James Aulick appears in Baltimore directories of 1851 through 1857. He is listed as a dry goods dealer at 661 W. Baltimore St., and shortly thereafter as a wholesale commission agent at 211 Baltimore St. During his final years in business he is listed as a millinery goods dealer. None of these occupations explains the need for a “one soda” token.

United State Tokens 1700-1900 4th Ed. by Russell Rulau (page 296) US Merchant, MD section

MD 500 Obv: Urn fountain

Rv: JAMES AULICK / ONE SODA

German silver 18mm (Miller NY 48A)

MD 500A copper 18mm (same as 500, reeded edge (George Ganter collection)

This token was mistakenly attributed to New York by Miller. Aulick appears in the pre 1860 Baltimore Directories.

UNLISTED – SAME TOKEN WITH  CSTP BOTH SIDES

Thanks Ed & Rich

I have found where and when James Aulick used his one soda token. James Aulick was born in Staunton, Augusta, Virginia in 1820. He appears in the list of applicants in Baltimore for the benefit of the United States Bankruptcy Law in the Baltimore Sun newspaper dated February 17, 1842. The below article was the first mention of SODA WATER that was listed in the May 17, 1842 Baltimore Sun newspaper. James Aulick had an establishment near Charles Street. What this establishment was named was not listed in any of the Baltimore City directories. Whether it was a fancy dry goods or a refreshment store is unknown but we do have the mention of SODA WATER.



**SODA WATER.**—The season for this refreshing beverage has commenced, and we doubt not the success of the Temperance cause will greatly increase the number of those who will use it during the ensuing summer. We drank an excellent glass, last evening, at the establishment of Mr. James Aulick, in Baltimore, near Charles street.



May 17, 1842 The Baltimore Sun'

Based on the ad above, Aulick was offering soda as a refreshing alternative to alcohol with both Temperance and thirst quenching benefits. He may also have used this soda token again at another business (see below).

From the ad and the Post Office listing of individuals needing to pick up their mail. James Aulick was in Baltimore at that time. I can't find him before that date in Baltimore. From 1850 to 1852, he operated at retail dry goods store at 661 West Baltimore Street, 3 doors west of Poppleton Street known as "AULICK'S".

In May 1853, James Aulick was the commission agent when he opened a retail dry goods store at No. 107 Baltimore Street in the Calvin Brown building. It was a four story building next to the Sun Iron Building. The warehouse sale would take place on the first and third floors of the warehouse. A beautiful assortment of embroideries, lace goods, straw bonnets, hats, caps, ribbons and millinery goods were available. Items for ladies, misses, boys and infants.

He was a wholesale commission agent at 211 Baltimore Street from 1853 to 1857. Some dates are partial half years. In 1854, he was located at 3 North Howard Street. His ads asked people to come to the red, the white and the blue awning store, where a general assortment of ladies, gentlemen and children's furnishing goods were available for sale.

All sales were cash only no credit. It looks like he may have had 2 stores at this period of time.

Just after the Civil War he became a real estate broker and insurance agent located at 59 Second Street. He was an agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

In 1866 and 1867, he was the proprietor of the "Patapsco Hotel" in Ellicott's Mills (now known as Ellicott City) Howard County. It consisted of a large and extensive improved hotel. It was a beautiful Gothic cottage with other dwellings. The garden attached to the hotel was rich and beautiful, containing nearly 3 acres. Many promenades offer great attraction to visitors and summer boarders. It was a first class house for boarders and visiting travelers. The building had a bar and oyster saloon. A dining room offered boiled Spring chicken, Porter House steaks, Java coffee, hot funnel cakes, and many other specialties. A billiard room in the hotel had two of Phelan's best tables, one a four pocket and one a Carom. The above token could have been reused in this establishment too. He advertised that no accommodations were available to "Old Maids". The hotel was adjoined to the 1831 Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station. Ellicott Mills was one of America's first railroad passenger terminals. It is 10 miles from Baltimore, by the Frederick turnpike, and 13 miles on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

After the Patapsco Hotel, he was a general agent for the Charter Oak Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. in 1869. A few years later he and his family returned to his home town of Staunton, Virginia.

According to the collection of letters from James Aulick to his mother and sister dated from 1834 to 1880, they were discussing his attempts to establish a successful mercantile business, first in Baltimore, then in Chicago and Philadelphia, and finally in Ellicott City, Maryland.

In the 1880 Virginia Census, James Aulick was institutionalized at the Western Lunatic Asylum for the Insane. He died of paralysis on July 25, 1880 at his home in Staunton, Virginia at the age of 62 years. He was buried in the Western State Hospital Cemetery in Staunton, Virginia.



Dec. 18 1973 Evening Sun (see cars)

#### References:

Duke University Libraries - Repository collection & archives - letters to his sister Alberta Aulick 1834-1887

Baltimore Directories

Baltimore Newspapers



## **NEW OR REJOINING MEMBERS**

Stu Jones

## **NEW LIFE MEMBER**

Carter Gray (Bo Hayman)



# TEUTONIA CLUB

by Jane Sears LM12



obverse

reverse

obv: TEUTONI / CLUB / BALTO. CO.  
rev: 5 (within wreath; star at top)  
round brass 20mm **T20-5**



obverse

reverse

similar to **T20-5**, but denomination 25  
round brass 23mm Miller 166 **T20-25**

“Maryland Merchant Tokens – MD TAMS – David E. Schenkman 1986”

thanks Ed & Rich

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The Teutonia Club was a social club that was located at 47 Albermarle Street in 1878. In 1877 their president John Fritz inaugurated a new clubhouse at Madison Avenue extended. Men and women were in membership and they often gathered for lectures and speeches. In 1882 they were listed at Albemarle St. and their president was William Heise.



**TEUTONIA CLUB**  
**NO. 47, ALBERMARLE STREET**  
**Tonight 8 o'clock**

Lecture by a prominent German citizen of Ritburg on the Rubenin  
“The Reputation and Influence of Money”  
The appearance of ancient rite members is expected  
- Geo Schwend,

References: Baltimore City directories & newspapers





## ANOTHER NEW, MODERN BALTIMORE TOKEN

by Ed Craig LM-22

The Hotel Revival Baltimore is located in the Mt. Vernon Cultural District of downtown Baltimore. It is adjacent to the Washington Monument and Museum. According to the ads, "it offers on-site dining and classical rooms with free WiFi. Each room at the Hotel Revival Baltimore, part of JdV by Hyatt features warm colors and classical furniture. They include white marble walls in the bathroom and a 32-inch flat-screen TV. A microwave and coffee maker are also provided. A fitness center and a large library with oriental moldings are part of the facilities. The on-site restaurant, Topside, serves French-influenced American cuisine for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The University of Maryland at Baltimore is a 15-minute walk from Hotel Revival Baltimore. M&T Bank Stadium, home of the Baltimore Ravens, is 1.6 miles from the hotel."

Hotel Revival is located at 101 W. Monument St. Standing on the former site of the Baltimore Museum of Art's first exhibition in 1923. One of the features of Revival is their cocktail lounge, B\*Side. The B\*Side Cocktail Lounge uses a round brass token:

OBV: B\*Side Cocktail Lounge/ (cocktail glass) / Revival \* Baltimore

REV: (Ring of dots around the edge with a solid circle inside) (Within the circle) B\* Side (written in script).



B-Side is the private speakeasy hidden in plain sight within the Baltimore lifestyle hotel, Revival. B-Side features a micro bar that specializes in modern as well as old-time favorite cocktails crafted with rare vintage spirits and local ingredients. This is the first time that I have seen this new Baltimore token. It is still in use and can be turned in for a refreshing drink at anytime. Thanks to Jane Sears for helping with the token picture.



## McCormick's Grill Token - Hagerstown, MD??

by Ed Craig LM-22

I found a token which the seller attributed to Maryland. The seller attributed this token as a "Scarce Maryland token issued by McCormick's Grill in Hagerstown, Md. 10¢ denomination, zinc, 23mm, circulated condition." The attribution was from tokencatalog.com where a similar token is listed as TC-453291 with the following info: McCormick's Grill January 22, 1944 ad in The Morning Herald - 46 Summit Ave.

Since I first checked this out, somebody added the note that the token is "Also attributed to Geneva, New York." I cannot be sure about this attribution, so if any of you have more information, please come forward. Thanks to Jane for helping with the pictures.





## A. VERNON TAYLOR LITERARY AWARDS



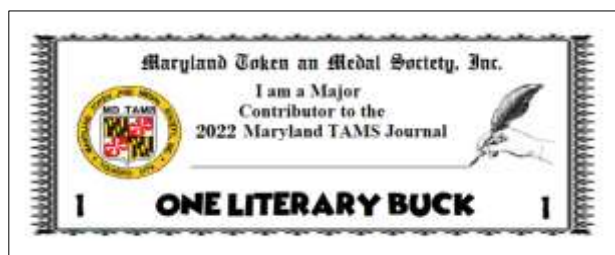
Congratulations to the winners & thanks to all who contributed to the 2022 Maryland TAMS Journal. You can appear in this award section next year, all you need to do is send in an article to be judge.



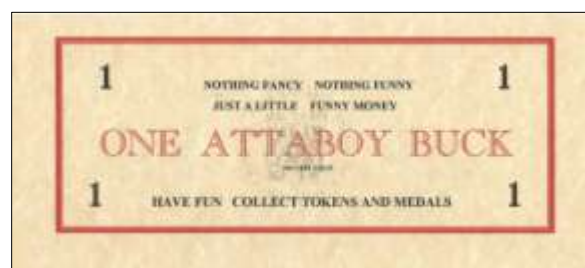
- 1) "Smith, Burkley and Billingslea Cannery" by Bernie Bodt R282 Winter 2022  
Prize – bag of goodies



- 2) "Wm. Knabe & Co." by Jane Sears LM12 Winter 2022  
Prize – bag of goodies



The "LITERARY BUCK" is a special award that is given to those individuals who contributed to the MD TAMS Journal. Listed below are the members who sent in articles: Bernie Bodt, Bill Miller, Ed Craig and myself Jane Sears.



Ed Craig presented to certain members an ATTABOY BUCK for their service to our club. (Bernie Bodt, Bill Miller, Lenny Cicero, Janice Puglise, Terry Hess, Jane Sears and John Hammond). Jane Sears presented Ed Craig one ATTABOY BUCK from our members for his great service to the club.



Members attending our annual meeting - Ed Craig, Jane Sears, Bernie Bodt, John Hammond, Al Dorsey and Rich Erhardt. (Thank you members for attending)

## DUES DUE JAN. 1, 2025 NEW FISCAL YEAR CHANGE

# MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY SCRATCHER



by Jane Sears LM12



obverse 1994D reverse



obverse 1995D reverse

OBV: YOUR MARYLAND LOTTERY SCRATCHER / (1994D cent) (L in circle)

REV: YOU'LL NEVER BE WITHOUT A LITTLE SCRATCH / (L in circle) (1994D cent) / MARYLAND LOTTERY

MD EC 119 Maryland Aluminum horseshoe 35 x 41 (holed at top)

TC 454823 Unlisted 1995D cent

thanks Ed

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The Modern Maryland State Lottery started in 1972 from a vote by the citizens of Maryland. Their voting in this election passed the creation of a modern lottery since the last ones were abolished in 1859. So for 114 years the state of Maryland has been without a lottery. A constitutional amendment to begin an independent government-run lottery was approved.

The first game was called Twin Win and sold on May 15, 1973. Its first drawing was on May 24, 1973 offering a top prize of \$50,000 on preprinted 50 cent tickets.

Today the lottery offers 10 draw games and more than 50 pre-printed scratch-off games ranging from \$1 to \$30.

The scratch-off tickets debuted on February 10, 1976.

The Pick 3 premiered in stores in July 1976.

Pick 4 on April 1983

Pick 5 on February 7, 2022

Bonus Match 5 on September 1995 it ended in 1998 and reappeared in 2002.

The Big Game was launched in 1996 which became Mega Millions in 2002.

Powerball on January 2010

Keno on January 1993

Keno Bonus in 1999

Keno Super Bonus in 2009

Cash4Life on January 26, 2016

Racetrax began in August 2006

Racetrax Bonus in August 2009

Multi-Match replaced Maryland Lotto

FAST PLAY instant games are printed on-demand at the time of purchase and cost from \$1 to \$20.

You have to be 18 years old or older to purchase or cash in tickets. Prizes must be claimed within 182 days after the drawing date. Both residents and non-residents of Maryland winners are subject to paying Maryland income tax. Maryland Lottery tickets are sold and cashed at licensed retail establishments throughout Maryland.

The Maryland State Lottery Agency started at 6776 Reisterstown Rd. Suite 204 Baltimore MD 21215 in 1993. Now the Maryland Lottery headquarters is located at Montgomery Park Business Center, 1800 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland.

This year 2023 the Lottery is celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Reference: Wikipedia





# NEW CAMBRIDGE, MD OYSTER PACKING TOKEN FOUND

by Ed Craig LM-22

Several times in the past few years, I have been contacted by a person who does metal detecting. Both times he has found a Maryland token and contacted MD TAMS to seek information about his finds. His first find was a known and documented Maryland merchant token. I gave him the background information on the token that he found. He was grateful. This time when he contacted me, he had found a token with which I was unfamiliar. I did my normal search of Schenkman's Merchant token book, the MD TAMS addendum, R. Lee Burton's Canneries of the Eastern Shore, and the NTCA token catalog data base. The token was not listed in any of these. The token was from Cambridge, Md. The token description is as follow:

OBV: MILTON SULLIVAN / CAMBRIDGE, MD.

REV: GOOD FOR / 1 / GALLON

Round, aluminum (dug)



After some research, I did find Milton Sullivan in Cambridge, Md. He was born in 1861 and died in 1951. We have a picture of his tombstone. He is buried in the Cambridge cemetery. He did indeed have an oyster packing house in Cambridge, Md. In the 1900 census, he lived in Cambridge at 319 Haywood St. and his employment was listed as a sailor. My educated guess is that this was not a US Navy sailor but a sailor on the Cambridge oyster fleet. He was 39 years old. In 1910, he lived in Ward 5 at 306 Maryland Ave., Cambridge and his employment was listed as proprietor of an oyster house. He had a wife named Ida and two children. In 1920, he was 58 years old and ran a merchant retail grocery store. He still lived at 306 Maryland Ave. In 1950, he was at the same address but had no job as he was probably retired. This was one year before his death at 89 years old. Almost all of this data came from US Government census documents.



The picture below shows Sullivan and some of his workers in front of his Cambridge packing house. These workers would have been given these tokens for work performed at the packing house. This article presents a fairly decent picture of the man and his business. This should put some history to the newly found, heretofore unlisted Maryland token. The token is not in very good shape but it

gives all of us information on a new find and something to search for in our future collecting efforts. My metal detector friend is keeping the token for his collection of detecting finds, a fellow collector. Who knows what he may find next. By the way, he is doing very well as he lives out of state and just visits Maryland once a year to hunt for items. Thanks to Jane for helping with the pictures and the research.



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**WANTED:** RED GOOSE MONEY / REchips (set of 8) \$10.00 plus \$3.50 s&h

JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD. HOWDY DOODY PLAY MONEY.

OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS. SCOTT McCLUNG, 8381-H MONTGOMERY RUN ROAD

ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318

03/22

**FOR SALE:** Seven Court Liquors poker

M WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234

03/22

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03/22

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RED TOKENS WITH LETTERS COMBO "M-M" and "M-V"

BLUE TOKENS WITH LETTER COMBO "C-X " and "W-U"

CONTACT - DON CURTIS 410-256-6752 (R-292) or [donalddleocurtis@gmail.com](mailto:donalddleocurtis@gmail.com)

03/22

**FOR SALE:** Maverick picker token - Tomatoes // (blank reverse). Brass, round, 21mm. \$1.00 + stamp. Multiples available. Steven Kawalec 40 Martin Ave. Clifton, NJ 07012

03/23

**WANTED:** any type tokens from Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's Counties in Southern Maryland. Carter Gray 443-532-5171

09/23



## Club Restaurant

by Jane Sears LM12

Obv: CLUB RESTAURANT / CATONSVILLE / MD.

Rev: 5

round brass

thanks Ed

I did much research on this token and it comes up blank. I have checked newspapers, city and phone directories, maps and area histories. I even checked with the Catonsville Historical Society and they reported they had no such restaurant listed in their records for Catonsville. They suggested that I check with the Rolling Road Country Club located at 814 Hilltop Road in Catonsville. I checked their website and they do have a club restaurant and bar. I reached out to the president of the club and got no response. The golf club was founded in 1919 and it is still in existence.

I am going to **FULD** this token!

I declare that this token is from the Rolling Road Country Club. They used this token in their Club Restaurant.

# WHITTEN

by Jane Sears



Obverse



Reverse

Obv: WHITTEN

Rev: 4 in rays

round brass 21mm

thanks Ed

Unlisted in Maryland Merchant Tokens by David E. Schenkman and MD Unlisted Merchant Tokens by Hajek & Craig

William James Whitten operated a restaurant and lunchroom at 118 N. Greene Street from 1924 to 1933. Mr. Whitten was born in 1896 in Washington, D.C. He went by the title "Kid Whitten" because of he was a pugilist in the 1910s & 1920s. He won the Southern lightweight title in 1916. He had a troubled life with charges of larceny, assault and robbery. As he got older, his nickname was "Bib" Whitten. In the directories his occupations was selling soft drinks, operating a restaurant and a lunch room.

His 1917-18 draft card for WWI listed his occupation as working in a billiard parlor at Howard & Fayette Sts. In the 1940 Baltimore Census he was listed as a bartender at a restaurant. On March 18, 1956 he was trapped in a fire that was at his home at 188 N. Greene St. It was a 3 story tavern & apartment building where he lived on the second floor. At the time he was renting from the new tavern owner. He was buried at

The Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery on Belair Road.



Kid Whitten 1914

**WHITTEN.**—Suddenly, on March 18, 1956, WILLIAM J. (BIB), of 118 North Greene street, beloved husband of the late Margaret (Rita) Whitten and devoted brother of Ada R. Bond and J. Earl Whitten.

Services at the Funeral Home of George L. Schwab, 2101 Frederick avenue at Pulaski street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Visiting hours from 2 to 9.30 P.M. 22e

**WHITTEN.**—The Walbrook Post No. 118, American Legion, Inc., announces with deep regret the passing of a beloved comrade, WILLIAM J. WHITTEN. Memorial services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FRANCIS X. MULLER, Commander. 21e

Obituary - March 20, 1956 The Evening Sun



M Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery



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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Note to Editor: I have exceeded my 25 word free limit. I understand I am charged at a rate of 10 cents per word over the 25 word limit. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ additional word.